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Montana Kaimin, January 11, 1979

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Legislature considers control of vo-techs

By JILL THOMPSON
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The 1979 Montana Legislature is considering a bill which would place the five state vocational technical schools under the control of the Board of Regents.

The bill, House Bill 36, is sponsored by House Majority Leader Ann Mary Dussault, D-Missoula. Dussault was the chairman of a legislative subcommittee charged with conducting an interim study of vocational education in Montana. Her bill is one of the results of the committee's work.

In a recent interview, Dussault said the governance of vocational education has been the source of some "major controversies" in the past several sessions of the Legislature.

Currently, the vo-techs are under the control of the State Board of Public Education as well as the Superintendent of Public Instruction. These bodies are in conflict over governance, Dussault said, since each has independent powers and one is on subordinate to the other.

"The vo-techs are caught in the middle," she added.

The bill, she said, would eliminate this conflict by placing the schools, located at Billings, Missoula, Great Falls, Helena and Butte, under the control of only one state agency—the Board of Regents.

In addition, Dussault said, one of the major questions raised by legislators and educators is whether the vo-tech centers are

local institutions of education or part of the state system.

Her subcommittee report says that while financing for the vo-tech "comes almost completely from state sources, the governance system allows for substantial local control."

Dussault said this local control is in the form of a third governing body, the local high school boards of education, in the cities in which the vo-techs are located.

The employees of the vo-techs are employees of the local school districts and negotiate their contracts locally as well, she said.

She added, however, that these employees must come to the Legislature for appropriations, and should their appropriation be less than the locally negotiated contract, the vo-techs must dip into program funds to meet salaries.

Her bill, Dussault said, would eliminate this problem by creating five post-secondary vocational technical districts. She explained

that each district would have locally elected boards of trustees, which would oversee the vo-techs but "operate under the policies promulgated by the Board of Regents."

These boards of trustees would also assume control of the buildings, land and equipment currently held by the local high school districts.

Alternate Recommendations

At least two other bills attempting to resolve the vo-tech governance question may be introduced during the session, Dussault said, one of which is an alternate recommendation of her subcommittee.

This recommendation dispenses with the local boards of trustees and places the governance of the vo-techs entirely under the authority of the Board of Regents and the commissioner of higher education.



A HELICOPTER TICKET DROP, promoting the upcoming Foresters' Ball, deposited paper scraps and eight free tickets on the campus oval Wednesday. The litter was promptly cleaned up. (Staff photo by Bill Cook.)

Groups compromise by forming a merger

By FRANK BOYETT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The expected storm of controversy over two student groups with the same name did not materialize during last night's Central Board meeting because the leaders of the two groups worked out their differences before the meeting began.

The Kaimin reported yesterday that there were two groups with the name Appropriate Energy Developers drawing money out of the same ASUM account.

Both Martin Richards, assistant professor of accounting and management, who was faculty adviser for the original group, and Tom Jacobsen, a senior in philosophy, who re-registered the group last quarter with a different membership because he thought the original group was defunct, were at the meeting. They announced to the board that they had solved their problems by simply merging the two groups.

Compromise by Merger

"We have worked out what I think is a very good compromise," Richards said.

"It was mentioned that it (the original group) was a professor's research project funded by student funds and I can see how someone might get that impression," Richards continued, noting the lack of members in his group. He added that Jacobsen's "only mistake" in re-registering

the group "was in not contacting me."

Richards also said the merger worked out well because Jacobsen's group "needs direction and our group needs people."

"What has happened here," Jacobsen said, "is a marriage between technological knowledge and social impetus."

ASUM Business Manager Larry Achenbach said he will investigate all student groups currently registered to make sure the situation does not occur again. Achenbach also recommended that CB send delegates to student group meetings to make sure the groups are spending their funds for the purposes for which CB allocated the funds. No action was taken on that proposal.

'All Montana Catalog'

The board also ignored the recommendation of its budget and finance committee that it not allocate \$280 to help the Montana Small Business Association compile the "All Montana Catalog."

The catalog "will feature Montana owned and based businesses, products and services with an indexed directory to encourage Montanans to support state-based concerns," according to an MSBA flyer.

Central Board suspended its rules so that it could hear a plea for

• Cont. on p. 8.

University system exceeding the legal limits for fee waivers

Compiled by the
ASSOCIATED PRESS
and
DANIEL BLAHA
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

The university system is exceeding legal limits for scholarships and fee waivers by about \$1 million a year, according to the second-in-command in the legislative fiscal analyst's office.

Judy Rippingale, the senior fiscal analyst who compiled most of her office's budget proposal for the University System, told the Appropriations Subcommittee for Education yesterday only about \$1.6 million in scholarships and fee waivers would be allowed by law in fiscal year 1980-81.

Her recommendation was about \$1.8 million less than the governor's proposal for the coming biennium.

According to the fiscal analyst's budget book, here are the waivers and the amounts by which they exceed law: in-state (scholastic), \$244,958; out-of-state, \$240,599; athletic in-state, \$178,468; high school honor, \$176,457; graduate

students, \$155,482; faculty and staff, \$24,509; national merit, \$11,465, and community college, \$1,976.

The waivers that Rippingale contends exceed those authorized by law total \$1,033,914.

Jack Noble, the university system's deputy commissioner for financial affairs, responded later

that the Board of Regents does not need authorization from the Legislature to waive fees. Such waivers have traditionally been the prerogative of the Board of Regents or its predecessor, the Board of Education.

The Legislature never involved

• Cont. on p. 8.

LaFaver urges Legislature to scrutinize Western College

By DANIEL BLAHA
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Legislative Fiscal Analyst John LaFaver raised eyebrows and the ire of Dillon residents recently when he recommended in a budget statement that the Montana Legislature take a hard look at whether Western Montana College should continue to exist.

LaFaver's proposed university system budget does not include funding for Western.

However, Judy Rippingale,

senior fiscal analyst, recommended yesterday that the college be funded at the same level as in 1977. Even so, if strictly applied the funding formula would give Western less money than it received two years ago.

The level of staff they have at Western now is about as low as it can go, Rippingale said, and the Legislature can not reduce the number of faculty at Western anymore "and still call Western a college."

In an interview earlier this week,

• Cont. on p. 8.



IN ADDITION to the business at hand, the following anonymous note was circulated during last night's CB meeting: "Central Board has a job for you! Are you unemployable? Have you failed at everything? Jobs available through your student government — Wed. nights — apply in person — no qualifications needed." Pictured above are CB members, left to right, Bill McDorman, Eric Michaelson, Toni McOmber and Chris Swift. (Staff photo.)

A new twist to Western's story

When the delegates to the 1973 Legislature passed House Bill 578 they probably had little idea of the havoc it would raise. The bill called for the appropriation of \$300,000 to create a commission to conduct a comprehensive study of the planning for higher education in the state of Montana. The thirty-member committee came to be known as the Governor's Blue Ribbon Study Commission on Post-Secondary Education and its bureaucratic legacy has pitted the unusual alliance of town

and gown against the state administration ever since.

The commission designed to provide direction to the fledgling office of the commissioner of higher education and the newly restructured Board of Regents, chose as its chairman former Lt. Gov. Ted James and included Gov. Tom Judge's campaign manager Larry Pettit and Montana Power Company lobbyist Jack Peterson among its membership. (Pettit resigned his post of commissioner of higher education

on Jan. 1; James' tenure as chairman of the Board of Regents expires in February; Judge and Peterson seem firmly entrenched in their respective roles as governor and regent/lobbyist.)

On a fateful Fall day in 1974 the commission released its draft statement and recommendations. The draft was meant to test the political winds of the forthcoming Legislature and give the public a taste of the commission's final recommendations which were due in December. Instead, it caused one of the sharpest parochial divisions in the state's history.

The crux of the conflict was recommendation 75, which stated that Western Montana College should be closed, Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology should be converted into a branch campus of Montana State University and that should Northern Montana College's enrollment fall substantially below the current level, the regents should "reevaluate the feasibility of continuing to operate the college as presently constituted."

The greatest degree of dissent came from another unusual alliance of the Butte legislative delegation—predominantly Democrat—and the Beaverhead County politicians—predominantly Republican. The entire commission was termed a bunch of "asphalt jungle refugees" as the citizenry of Butte, Dillon and Havre rose up in defense of their schools.

Now the Butte delegation is a powerful entity and an alliance with Republicans always packs a lot of clout. Not surprisingly the wording of the final draft eliminated the Butte Tech proposal and considerably softened the language regarding

Northern and Western. What is surprising is that commission members James, Pettit and Butte lawyer Peterson all voted in favor of the demise of the Northern and Western Colleges. The trio has since expressed full support of continued funding of all six units, the most recent being a unanimous vote by the regents last year to continue full funding of all six units of the system.

On Saturday Legislative Fiscal Analyst John LaFaver unveiled his budget for the next biennium which included an echo of the Blue Ribbon Commission's recommendation to closely scrutinize Western's fiscal situation and consider closure. This move, according to LaFaver, could save the state more than \$1 million annually.

Here we go again, but with a few new twists.

First, LaFaver's recommendation is obviously a plant by some fiscally conservative legislator—probably on the Interim Finance Committee—who realized the political danger of making the recommendation himself. LaFaver's post is not an elected one; in short, he is almost politically untouchable and many unpopular recommendations spring out of his office precisely for this reason.

Secondly, LaFaver's recommendation, like its carbon copy of 1974, assumes that if the unit were closed and the bond obligations were eventually met the institution would be rented or bought by an agency that could make use of the existing facilities. This is highly unlikely. The Twin Bridges orphanage near Dillon was closed several years ago and the state is still looking for a prospective taker for the unit. None have surfaced.

Finally, politics and economics aside, Western probably cannot realistically be shut down. The school is not a land grant college. The acreage for the facility was originally donated to the state by the Poindexter family specifically for higher education. Should Western be closed, the land would have to revert back to the family's estate. This could include all brick and mortar erected at the school since the land was donated.

To be sure, the continuation of funding for Western is a money losing proposition. But is the money saved worth the loss of educational and economic service it provides to the area? This is the issue the Legislature must address. After all, the voters of Beaverhead County supported the six-mill levy more strongly than any other county in the state. This was astutely pointed out by none other than Jack Peterson. Ted James has all but labeled LaFaver's recommendation as a joke. Pettit, who expressed strong support for the smaller units several days before the November election, would surely agree even though his opinions no longer count now that he is unemployed. Tom Judge probably regrets the day he signed HB 578.

Ahh, the allegiances—they are a changin'.

Paul Driscoll

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Pedestrian law

This paper was written for Judge W. Clark to serve as my fine for the ticket I received for failing to yield the right of way to pedestrians crossing in a crosswalk. He asked that I try to get this published in the paper.

On Dec. 6 of this year, I and another person, unknown to me to this day, were stopped by a police officer and ticketed for failing to yield the right of way to pedestrians crossing in a crosswalk.

Dec. 12 I went to court to plead my innocence for what I thought was failing to stop for two pedestrians standing on a curb, waiting to cross Sixth Street, something which is not considered breaking the law. The pedestrians were waiting to cross in an unmarked crosswalk, so I was sure I didn't need to stop, since the crosswalk was not marked with any painted lines, signs or lights, indicating that it was a crosswalk.

When I arrived in court, I had to prove my innocence to the judge, city attorney and police officer who issued the ticket.

During the court proceedings I found that I was stopped by the officer because two pedestrians were in the crosswalk and my vehicle was so close to them as to be considered dangerous. I didn't even see them.

The driver behind me was also issued a ticket for the same offense. It seems to me that the vehicle behind me would not have been close enough to the pedestrians to have proven dangerous to their safety, unless they were walking extremely slow, which is doubtful because it was cold that day.

Anyway, I was found guilty of failing to stop for the pedestrians in the crosswalk

and I was asked to write this paper instead of paying a fine.

I was charged under Section 32-2177 of the city pedestrian ordinance. Part A of the ordinance states: "When traffic-control signals are not in place or not in operation the driver of a vehicle shall yield to right of way, slowing down or stopping if need be to so yield, to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within a crosswalk when the pedestrian is upon the half of the roadway upon which the vehicle is traveling or when the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the opposite half of the roadway as to be in danger, but no pedestrian shall suddenly leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is so close that it is impossible for the driver to yield."

public forum

The reason I was stopped was because the pedestrians were in the opposite half of the roadway, walking away from my vehicle, and close enough to my vehicle to have been considered dangerous to their safety, according to the officer.

It would be a good idea for a driver to slow down at all intersections and be prepared for any pedestrians crossing at the intersection. Once a person steps off the curb and into the crosswalk, it is the duty of the driver of a vehicle to stop and yield the right of way to the pedestrian.

It doesn't make any difference, I learned, if the crosswalk is marked or unmarked. If a person is crossing the street at the corner, he has the right of way. Just because someone is standing

on a curb at an intersection, waiting to cross the street, it doesn't mean a driver of a car has to stop to let them cross.

A driver approaching a crosswalk designated as a school crossing with signs or lights, or if the crosswalk is unmarked and used by students to get to school, the driver should stop and allow the students to cross, especially if the crosswalk is used by grade school students. But if the driver does not stop for people standing on a curb, the driver is not breaking the law. A driver cannot always stop and therefore should not be forced to stop at all intersections to allow people to cross the street.

Part B of Section 32-2177 states: "Whenever any vehicle is stopped at a marked crosswalk or at any unmarked crosswalk at an intersection to permit a pedestrian to cross the roadway, the driver of any other vehicle approaching from the rear shall not overtake and pass such stopped vehicle."

It is a good idea to slow for all intersections, in case of a pedestrian suddenly stepping into the crosswalk, and then the car approaching from the rear will have a chance to stop in a hurry.

The pedestrian ordinance is correct and fair in everything it states. I would like to see printed into the ordinance the following statement: "If a pedestrian runs or walks out into the path of an oncoming vehicle and the driver is unable to stop, then the pedestrian is at fault and must pay all damages inflicted upon themselves and to the driver's vehicle."

Joni Lueck
freshman, journalism



THE WALKWAY IN FRONT of the Liberal Arts Building is iced over as is the entire university walkway system. With a little patience and attention in watching one area, anyone can witness a wipe-out. (Staff photo by Bill Cook.)

Rape trial effects reconciliation

SALEM, ORE. (AP)—John Rideout said yesterday that his trial and acquittal on a charge of raping his wife forced both of them to change their lives and inspired them to give their marriage another try.

"I think both me and Greta have changed tremendously," said Rideout, 21, in a telephone interview at the restaurant where he works as a cook.

"I don't think we'd be together now if it was not for the trial. It made us both see things average people in this world don't get to see. It helped us to grow and learn."

He said he and his wife are living at an undisclosed location because they need time alone together. But he said they have agreed to seek marriage counseling.

Rideout's wife was quoted by a friend as saying she was "blown away by the new John."

Rideout was acquitted Dec. 27 after a six-day trial in Marion County Circuit Court which cost an estimated \$9,000. The trial was believed to be the first criminal prosecution of a husband charged with raping his wife while they lived together. He was tried under a 1977 change in Oregon law that eliminated marital privilege as a defense to rape.

"The law is right," Rideout said. "It's a hard thing for a person like me to come back and say he believes the law is right when the

law was used on me."

Rideout's wife had filed for divorce after claiming her husband beat her and raped her Oct. 10 in front of their 2½-year-old daughter. The court said yesterday that the divorce petition has not been withdrawn, but Rideout said he and his wife have decided to drop the case.

"It was kind of meant to be," Rideout said about the reconciliation.

"We felt something when we got together Saturday night that we hadn't felt in our whole four years together."

He said they met to talk about his rights to visit their daughter, Jenny. He said they spent Saturday night together and

returned to her Salem apartment Sunday.

Charles Burt, the attorney who successfully defended Rideout, said the couple came to his office Tuesday afternoon to announce that they had made up.

"I think it points out the absurdity of bringing the crime of rape as a law into a marriage," said Burt. "It's a waste of the criminal court's time to get into that area."

"People do things, they fight, they say they're sorry, and they get back together again—that's their privilege," he added.

Members of the Salem Women's Crisis Center, which supported Mrs. Rideout during the trial, said they felt Rideout's new outlook on women's rights might help other men to change.

Watch for ice

Slick walkways on the University of Montana campus have been responsible for a "goodly number" of injuries, according to Dr. Robert Curry of the student health service.

Mild concussions, sprains, fractures and tailbone bruises are only a few of a variety of injuries related to icy conditions. But the number of injuries on campus directly caused by the slippery footing is unknown, Curry said.

Dick Walch, physical plant crafts supervisor, said unusually heavy snowfall, severe cold and budget cuts are some of the reasons the walkways have not been as clear as they could be.

He said the "budget crunch" prevents the hiring of enough grounds men to keep the walkways adequately cleared. With an additional two or three people on the grounds crew, ice removal could more than double, Walch added.

One of the problems Walch pointed out is the lack of funds to pay employees overtime to clear snow which falls on weekends. If the snow is not cleared by the time students begin walking Monday morning it packs into ice which may remain until spring.

"If we had the manpower there wouldn't be the ice," he said.

SAC forums set

The ASUM Student Action Center (SAC) will present a series of weekly forums designed to bring many of its affiliate Montana environmental groups to students, faculty and other members of the Missoula area community.

The purpose of the forums, which will feature films, slide shows and speakers, is to provide information about these groups and an opportunity for persons to get involved in preserving the quality of life in Montana, according to a SAC press release.

The forums will be held in the University Center Lounge at 7 p.m. every Wednesday evening. The schedule is:

Jan. 10 Alternative Energy Resource Organization.

Jan. 17 Northern Plains Resource Council.

Jan. 24 Defenders of Wildlife.

Jan. 31 Environmental Information Center.

Feb. 7 Center for Balanced Transportation.

Feb. 14 Friends of the Rattlesnake.

Feb. 21 Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes.

Feb. 28 National Center for Appropriate Technology.

March 7 Institute of the Rockies.

The first forum, Jan. 10, will host Randy Reinhart of the Alternative Energy Organization. Reinhart will present a 35-minute film on the New Western Energy Show.

The forums are free and everyone is welcome.

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CSD searches for new locale

By JESSICA SALL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

After almost two years in the basement of the University of Montana Lodge, the Career Planning Resource Center would like to move up.

According to Sue Spencer, a career counselor in charge of the resource center, most students don't even know the center exists.

Therefore, Spencer and Director of the Career Planning and Placement Service, Don Hjelmseth, have

said they would like to see the resource center moved from the cold, dark, cramped conditions in the basement to the first-floor offices now occupied by Purchasing.

Dedicated to Students

The resource center is a service offered by the Career Planning and Placement Service to help students with career and job planning.

Hjelmseth said he would like to see both the resource center and the career service offices, now in

the Center for Student Development, moved to the Purchasing offices where the increased window space and constant traffic of students going to the Food Service would enable the center to attract more students.

He added that he does not like to see the easily accessible offices occupied by "people more dedicated to pushing papers than to students."

The resource center deals with "just about anything that has to do with career planning and job search."

Aids Job Seeking

Spencer added that the center is geared towards three groups of students.

For those students who have no idea what they want to do, the resource center has general career information on a wide variety of occupations.

"A lot of people just don't know the options," Spencer said. She added that the resource center allows the student to find out about career opportunities they may not have realized existed before.

The resource center also has a number of catalogs to help those students who plan to go on to graduate schools.

Finally the resource center provides information and assistance to students looking for a specific job. Spencer stressed that because most jobs are not advertised, the applicants must do the seeking.

Review Students' Resumes

Besides directing the student to job and career opportunities, Spencer said she spends a lot of time reviewing resumes, helping with applications and giving hints on interviews.

Spencer said students may not find everything they need in the resource center, but she added that the center can tell the student where to find helpful information.

news briefs

Socialist Party donators elude publicity

A three-judge federal panel has agreed to let the Socialist Working Party keep its contributor list secret in an order that acknowledges past government harassment of members and supporters. The court order, filed Jan. 3 but released only Tuesday—requires the party to keep records in case of Federal Election Commission investigations, but the records are not to be made public.

Indianapolis hires more policewomen

More female police and fire officers will be hired by the city of Indianapolis as part of the settlement of a federal civil rights suit, the Justice Department says. The city agreed to hire women as firefighters according to their interest and ability to qualify.

Playboy celebrates silver anniversary

Hugh Hefner, Playboy publisher, threw a party for 650 people Tuesday night and about 1,000 came to help him celebrate the 25th anniversary of his magazine. With treatment equated to any visiting head of state, Hefner attended a luncheon at the prestigious National Press Club, an intimate gathering for a select group of reporters in his palatial hotel suite, and the aforementioned reception. Hefner says of his magazine, "We try to put into the magazine package an intellectual interest and an erotic interest, which is the way we are as people."

Man charged in Russell-painting theft

A U.S. judge yesterday took under advisement a no-contest plea by an Idaho Falls man, Ivan Lawrence, charged with attempting to "barter and dispose of" two stolen Charles M. Russell paintings. The paintings, "Steer Rider" and "Here's Hoping," were valued at about \$30,000, the government has said.

Women enter coinage for posterity

The Denver mint has begun turning out the new Susan B. Anthony dollar, the first coin ever to honor an American woman, at the rate of 1.6 million a day. A crowd of about 50 visitors watched Tuesday as Stella Hackel, director of the U.S. mint, and Evelyn Davidson, director of the Denver mint, started the presses. Frank Gasparro, the mint's chief designer and sculptor, said the new dollar honoring the famous suffragette "represents a social movement, and I am proud to be a part of it."

Women, children warned of cigarettes

A new surgeon general's report offers no "startling new revelations" about diseases caused by smoking, but it will reveal new information on the risks for women and children who smoke, a Health, Education and Welfare official says. The report indicates youngsters may actually suffer immediate lung damage when they take up smoking, and not merely run the risk of diseases in the distant future, said John Pinney, director of HEW's office on smoking and health. He added that "we haven't found any easy way to help people quit smoking."

Children are entertained without TV

Pupils from two one-room schoolhouses are relieving the tedium of a long winter by training for a 10-mile cross-country ski race. Yellow Pine teacher Bill Erickson, organizer of the race, said the eight children in his school and youngsters from Big Creek, Idaho, are skiing between three and six miles a day in preparation for the race Feb. 2. The two tiny mountain villages are cut off from the outside world by deep snow during much of the winter and are accessible only by snowmobile or air. Neither village has television or telephones.

Peculiar travel suggestions are The right thing happens to the dancing lessons from the gods. happy man.
—Kurt Vonnegut —Theodore Roethke



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Law dean should be committed to 'constant review,' Brown says

By SCOTT HAGEL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The future dean of the University of Montana law school should be an individual who is committed to "constant review of the school's teaching methodology and curriculum," according to Margery Brown, interim dean of the law school.

Brown, who took over as acting dean when Robert Sullivan became chief legal counsel for the Montana Power Co. Jan. 1, said in an interview yesterday that "any school worth its salt" should constantly scrutinize the effectiveness of its teaching programs. She said she believes the law school has followed that policy so far, and should continue doing so under a new dean.

A new dean will assume Brown's job July 1, 1979. A nine-member search committee composed of UM faculty members and law students is in the process of conducting a national search for Sullivan's successor. Brown has said she is not interested in the job on a permanent basis.

Student Involvement

According to a list of qualifications drawn up by the search committee, the new dean should be committed "to involvement of the student body in curriculum, personnel and other policy decisions." Former Dean Sullivan was often criticized for not allowing more student involvement.

Brown said she is in favor of student participation in curriculum

and policy decisions, and in personnel decisions to some extent. However, she said she thinks "there's a question" whether students should be completely involved in faculty hiring.

For the most part, "faculty and personnel matters are areas where students have not been included," Brown said. A 1975 graduate of the UM law school, Brown said she "knows the rigors of the curriculum," and questions whether students have the time and experience to review matters concerning faculty.

Also, Brown said, students applying to the law school and prospective faculty members are "laying everything on the line" in their applications and deserve to have those applications reviewed by law school faculty since they are best prepared to do it.

Evaluations Considered

Currently, law students fill out faculty evaluations, which the school's personnel review committee takes into account when considering faculty members for promotion or rehiring.

Paul Blomgren, dean of the school of business administration, is chairman of the law dean search committee. The committee is composed of David Patterson and Albert Stone, professors of law; Martin Burke and Carl Tobias, assistant professors of law; Harry Fritz, associate professor of history; James Lopach, associate professor of political science; and Randy Snyder and Steve Rovig, law students.

In a separate interview yesterday,

Blomgren said the search committee will be receiving nominations for the position through Jan. 26, and applications through Feb. 13. He said the deadline for nominations is earlier because the committee needs the extra time to contact the nominated individuals and allow them to prepare applications.

When asked whether the qualifications drawn up by the committee concerning "student involvement" was a result of past criticism of former Dean Sullivan's policies, Blomgren replied, "No... or I wouldn't have any idea if it were."

Blomgren said the qualifications drawn up by the committee were a combination of guidelines used by other schools in hiring faculty, as well as different committee members' ideas. He said the group did not discuss in detail why any of the qualifications were on the list.

A Group Effort

"It was a group effort," he said, adding that the Board of Regents' policy requires some student involvement in school policy decisions.

The search committee has thus far received 10 applications and 12 nominations for the position. Salary for the position is negotiable, Blomgren said, adding that although he wasn't sure at this point what the new dean will receive, he "guessed it would be at least as much as Sullivan" was making.

At the time of his departure, Sullivan received an annual salary of \$36,912.

Students plan week to protest apartheid

By CLAIR JOHNSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Solidarity Week, Jan. 29 through Feb. 2, has been scheduled by the Committee Against University of Montana Investment in South Africa.

The committee planned Solidarity Week in an effort to "increase the consciousness of students to what is happening in South Africa," Don Smith, senior in political science and coordinator of the committee, said in a planning meeting yesterday.

South Africa's government is based on apartheid, a system that segregates persons by skin color and practices white minority rule.

Student Support Needed

The committee formed during Fall Quarter after the UM Foundation said it would consider divesting in corporations in South Africa if enough students demonstrated their support.

Through its investments, the UM Foundation provides the university with money for such things as scholarships and the Mansfield Lecture Series.

Instead of the UM Foundation investing in these corporations, the committee would like to see the money spent on alternative energy development in Montana, Barry Adams, student action committee coordinator, said.

In November, the group collected 500 signatures on petitions calling for divestment. The group hopes to increase support through Solidarity Week.

Events Planned

Iran Day, South Africa Day and Nicaragua Day will be featured that Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and other events of the week will include a noon forum, the film "Last Grave at Dimbaza" and a play.

Petitions will be circulated and presented along with a declaration of student demands to the board of the UM Foundation at its next meeting in March.

Students wishing to help plan Solidarity Week may sign-up in the Student Action Center office in the University Center or attend the committee's next meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 17 in the UC Montana Rooms.

SHOWS
AT
7:00
AND
9:15

Lily Tomlin
John Travolta
Worst by Moment

A FUNNY,
WARM
AND
ROMANTIC
FILM
—REX REED—

Bertha rescued

By VICTOR RODRIGUEZ
Montana Kaimin News Editor

In a lightning, guerrilla-style raid last night, students from the University of Montana forestry school recaptured the moosehead Bertha from an office in the School of Journalism—less than 75 yards from where the mascot was abducted late Monday night.

The raiding party gained access to a locked office adjacent to the Montana Kaimin after Bill Queens, foreman of the UM physical plant's night custodial staff, opened the office to "inspect" it.

Queens, accompanied by another physical plant employee and an unidentified woman, said he was conducting an inspection of the room and did so as two burly students grappled to get the cumbersome rack of Bertha through the door.

After Bertha was removed, Queens walked into a men's room on the same floor, where he said he would continue his "inspection."

The raid, said Meg Switzer, publicity chairwoman for the Foresters' Ball, was undertaken after a consensus of forestry students—whose lookouts allegedly spotted the moosehead in the Kaimin office last night—decided not to pay the ransom.

Switzer said the foresters would have paid the original ransom of five tickets for Bertha, but that the added demand of 15 tickets and a case of Heineken beer by a mystery caller who identified himself as "Raoul" simply went too far.

"It would have cost us anywhere from \$100 to \$150 to pay that ransom," Switzer said, adding that it was much too high.

Kaimin Editor Paul Driscoll, stranded in Helena after an automobile breakdown, could not be reached for comment.

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1900
A FILM BY
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On a rural estate in Emilia, Italy, in the summer of 1900, two boys are born on the same day. Alfredo (Robert De Niro) is the heir to the estate, owned by his grandfather (Burt Lancaster). Otimo (Gerard Depardieu) is the bastard grandson of the leader of a large peasant clan (Stirling Hayden). From childhood to old age, the relationship between Alfredo and Otimo—the intertwined stories of landowner and peasant—constitute the center of director Bertolucci's (Last Tango in Paris) huge epic paean to developing class consciousness among the peasant class. It is a rich, visually lush, extravagant film, bursting with vitality and a wealth of detail and strong characterizations. Its other characters include Dominique Sarda as the "new woman" of the 20's who marries Alfredo and eventually leaves him because of her repugnance at his Fascist associations; Stefania Sandrelli, as a militant young school teacher who stands out for her courage and her devotion to the people and whom Otimo marries; and Donald Sutherland, as the black-shirted Fascist foreman of Alfredo's estate. No brief summary can do justice to this huge film. It simply must be seen 1900 runs for 4 hours and 3 minutes in its U.S. release version. Color. In English.

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DAVID DONAHUE and Gerry Zieg, geology students, are collecting signatures in the University Center Mall to save the geology department. (Staff photo by Arn Halverson.)

UM math professor elected Montana ACLU treasurer

By JEFF COLE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

As the newly-elected treasurer of the eight-member Montana American Civil Liberties Union board, George Votruba, a University of Montana mathematics professor, said he thinks his greatest impact will be to help increase funds to local chapters for "getting projects going" in Western Montana communities.

Funds for local ACLU projects come primarily from the state and go toward such projects as insuring the enforcement of prisoner rights in local jails and aiding local women's rights efforts.

The greatest problem with the prisoner rights program, Votruba said, is a shortage of manpower in the form of volunteers to interview prisoners and observe trials as ACLU representatives.

Volunteers are also needed, he added, to do "investigative work" to provide information about prisoners' backgrounds that may allow them to be released on their own recognizances.

He said the work, which primarily requires much "legwork," is ideal for students and housewives because often "they are available during the day."

Trial observers, he added, would be "monitoring" the proceedings to ensure that defendants' rights are not violated.

Although a local chapter may have many members who pay dues, he said, a high percentage of those members "aren't maybe too active."

"For this is the era of the description of *the All*; the age wherein a Socrates would have told the judges to take a walk down vomit alley..."

—Ed Sanders
Investigative Poetry

Votruba doubles on the state board as a co-coordinator with Laura Berg, also from the Missoula chapter.

—today—

THURSDAY

Films

Film Festival: The Rolling Stones, The National Lampoon and Super Skiers, UC Mall, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Meetings

Philosophy Club Meeting, UC Montana Rooms 360 D and E, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Jim Todd will speak on "The Decline of Classicism in U.S. Art or the Second American Rebellion."

New Wave Television: A new UM study group formed to promote community relations by broadcasting university courses over the TV cable network. Organizational meeting, Thursday, Jan. 11, 7 p.m. in the northeast corner of the Copper Commons.

UM Wildlife Society Meeting, SC 131, 7:30 p.m. Roy Hugie will lecture on Species Planning and show a film entitled "Whitetail—A Product of the Maine Land."

Overeaters Anonymous, UM Health Service, 8 p.m.

Foresters' Ball Activities
Liar's Contest, UC Mall, noon.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES

BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY — January 16 - February 20, 7-9 p.m.
Cost: \$35.00. Chemicals and five hours of darkroom time supplied. In this class you will have the opportunity to learn how to use the camera to its fullest potential. We also hope to teach you how to use vision and artistic talents to the maximum potential available for a beginner. We also discuss and participate in Black and White developing, printing, composition and camera technique.

ADVANCED BLACK AND WHITE — January 17-February 21, 7-9 p.m.
Cost: \$35.00. Black and White chemicals and five hours of darkroom time supplied as part of the class. This course is designed for the photographers who have had previous experience in the darkroom. We want to help you further your knowledge in the areas of camera exposure control and quality printing. The class will be concerned with problems that the students have encountered thus far as well as special problem solving sessions. Students should bring negatives to the first class.

CIBACHROME — January 18-February 22, 7-9 p.m. Cost: \$35.00. This class will concentrate on color printing from color slides using the Cibachrome process. We will also discuss camera technique and composition. The Cibachrome process is an excellent process for the photographer who wishes to get into elemental color printing. Cost does not include chemicals and paper. Five hours of Darkroom time is included. Please bring a selection of your color slides and clean quart containers for chemicals to the first class. Dark plastic bottles work best.



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lost and found

LOST: BLUE-green rimmed glasses. Lost between main hall and physical plant. Call Law School, 24311. 44-4

LOST: A female, horn-bearing moose. 44-1

LOST: To the 5 ft 5 in. 160 lb. dude with brown hair and eyes, and a brown beard that drives a white Duster. I would like my jeans jacket and wallet which you stole from the T.P.S. Thursday night. Return soon or legal action will be taken. 42-4

LOST OR STOLEN: Women's sheepskin gloves in Food Service Friday afternoon. Great sentimental value. PLEASE return to food service window or call 243-5725, no questions asked. 42-4

FOUND: Men's leather gloves or mittens found in front of Field House in road over Xmas break. Identify and claim at Music office, first floor of Music building. 42-4

LOST: SMALL black dog that resembles a German shepherd. Call 721-5338 or 243-4066. Answers to the name Gypsy. 43-4

LOST: MALE Clumber Spaniel (Bo) — Long white body and large head with markings. Missing since 1/6 from 217 W. Kent. Please call 549-4811 if you have any info. Thanks! 43-4

FOUND: AUDI key at door in Liberal Arts building. Call 243-2248 or ask at 361 Dunaway. 41-4

personals

WHAT KIND of low-down, rotten skunk(s) would steal a lovable, cuddly sophisticated moose, and then threaten to cut her horns off? 44-1

DR. WAMBACH says he didn't do it. 44-1

INFORMATION REGARDING the whereabouts of Bertha the Moose needed. Contact folks at Cultivate Ticket office. 44-1

FREE LEARN CPR! Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation saves lives! Sign up at Student Health Service for class Monday, January 15th at 7:00 p.m. Class enrollment is limited. Call 243-2122 to make your reservation now. 44-2

IS EATING or dieting making your life miserable? Try Overeaters Anonymous. Thursday, 8 p.m., Health Service. 44-1

GLUCKLICH NEUNZEHNSTER Gekurtstag Langel ihren Stuben Kamerad. 42-4

THE KEG Kapital always has beer on sale. Worden's — 434 N. Higgins. 549-1293. 44-2

DON'T GIVE them nasty old barkeepers your money. Square dance to the Hand Picked String Band. A University Center Course. 43-2

HOCKEY PLAYERS: Interested in playing with the Missoula Hockey Club, locally, or on the road. Contact Frank at 728-8368. 42-4

NEEDED: LECTURES notes for Science 126 every Tuesday. Will pay or trade. Help! 728-8178, evenings. 42-4

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT positions with BLM available for Forestry, Biology, Range Conservation, Recreation, and Surveying work. Apply by January 15, 1979 at Center for Continuing Education, Main Hall 107. 41-5

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION position available with BLM in Butte as soil service trainees. Work entails soil surveys in Headwaters Resource Area. Apply only if you can commit a minimum of two quarters to cooperative education work. Undergraduates and graduates are eligible. Apply by January 15 at Center for Continuing Education, Main Hall 107. 41-5

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION positions with Fish and Wildlife Service available at National Elk Refuge and Fish Cultural Development Center for Fish and Wildlife Management students. Apply by January 26 at Center for Continuing Education, Main Hall 107. Apply only if you can devote a minimum of two quarters to cooperative education work. Undergraduates and graduates are eligible. 41-5

GURDJIEFF-OLSPENSKY Center accepting students. Tel.: 363-4477. Hamilton, MT. 26-26

really personal

TO RAOUL, 15 is too much, let's bargain. Foresters. 44-1

help wanted

WORK-STUDY students wanted as teacher's aides in day-care center near campus. All hours. \$3/hr. call 542-0552 days, 439-7476 evenings and weekends. 42-4

APPLICATIONS FOR concert stage workers being accepted this week. Previous experience preferred. Apply at ASUM Programming Office. 42-3

BABYSITTER: RATTLESNAKE area. 3-5 mornings, some afternoons. My house or yours. Live-in considered. 721-4124 after 1 p.m. 42-4

services

Stereo and TV Repair at Missoula's lowest prices. 549-5337. 41-5

Typing — CAMPUS pick up and delivery. Beta Plane. 549-7462 after 5 p.m. 44-3

THESIS TYPING Service 549-7958. 43-33

TYPING, CONVENIENT, fast, reasonable. 543-7010. 43-16

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE, electric, accurate. 542-2635. 42-20

transportation

RIDERS NEEDED: Interested in carpooling from West side of town. I'm on campus from 9-2 MW. 11-4 T.Th. Trade driving, money, barter. Call Barbara at 549-3455. SAVE MONEY. 44-4

RIDE NEEDED — to and from the University from Wheeler Village. Classes begin at 8 a.m. end by noon M-F. No phone — contact Paul Driver, 336 Wheeler Village. 43-4

RIDE NEEDED to ski classes at Marshall Ski area Wed. afternoons. Call Cheryl at 243-4036. 42-4

for sale

JUST PURCHASED last spring Olin Mark IV. 180cm. Station 555. \$225 or best offer. 243-2060. 44-3

1 PR. Rossignol ST200 comp. with Salomon 555 bindings. 1 yr. old \$175.00. Call evenings. 728-9554. 42-4

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH leather jacket, black, men's small, like new. Sacrifice at 125.00. 549-0624 evenings. 43-3

automotive

71 MACH 1 Mustang, good running condition, 351 V8, new starter, rebuilt carb, new snow tires. Needs body work. \$900 firm. 721-4767. 43-2

for rent

HOUSE FOR Rent or Lease: 5 or 6 bdrms. On corner lot with lg. yard and porch. Good location. \$550 + utilities. \$100 Deposit. Pk. 728-8385. Tom. 43-3

TWO ROOMS for rent. No pets. Not your regular college dump. Call 549-0188. 41-5

roommates needed

MALE ROOMMATE wanted — two bedroom house. Partly furnished, ten minute walk to school, your

share. \$75/month plus half electric. Located 305 S. Blaine. 728-1667. 43-2

FEMALE NONSMOKER needed to share house. \$80/month. 543-5445. 42-4

child care services

EDU-CARE Center has openings for three- and four-year-olds 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Certified teachers, nutritious lunch program. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings and weekends. 42-4

instruction

DISCO DANCING UC Course: Sunday nights 43-3

Nabisco consolidates

HELENA (AP)—The Nabisco baking firm is looking toward possible construction of a \$650,000 warehouse distribution center in Helena's industrial park—a project that would take current operations from Great Falls and Butte and consolidate them in a more central location.

Del Schueneman, Nabisco's Montana manager in Butte, confirmed Tuesday the company has reached an option agreement with the city for 83,000 square feet of space. However, he stressed, an actual move to Helena remains tentative and no money has been allocated for the move.

Schueneman said one reason Nabisco signed an option agreement at this time is that the city is planning to hike its price in the near future.

He said Nabisco facilities in Butte and Great Falls are overcrowded and the need for a consolidated facility at a central Montana site has been discussed for years.

Mr. President, have pity on the working man.

—Randy Newman

Fiscal analyst predicts less college students

HELENA (AP) — The legislative fiscal analyst predicts a sharp drop in Montana's college-age population during the 1980s, and says that will likely mean smaller enrollments in the state university system.

The budget recommendations submitted by Legislative Fiscal Analyst John LaFaver contain a report that Montana's population of 18-to-22-year-olds probably peaked in 1978 at 90,400.

A downward trend is forecast to begin this year and accelerate in the first half of the 1980s, reducing the number of Montanans in that age group to 76,000 by 1985.

The report estimates that by 1981 — the second year of the coming biennium, for which the 1979 Legislature must set a university system budget — the number will reach 88,400, a decline of 2,000 from last year's estimated population.

The drop is predicted to result in a decline of about 650 students in the university system, with enrollment falling to 23,200 by 1981.

Senior Analyst Judy Rippingale told the Legislature's subcommittee on education that there is a slight discrepancy between the population and enrollment projections issued by the analyst's staff and the Board of Regents. While the regents predict a sharp decline in enrollment during the 1980s, she said, the decline is not forecast to begin until after the coming biennium. The analyst's staff expects the decline to begin immediately, accelerating during the coming decade.

If you don't learn to laugh at trouble, you won't have anything to laugh at when you're old.

—Ed Howe

Oh, what fools these mortals be.

—William Shakespeare

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LECTURE NOTES

Lecture notes will be available for several classes being offered this quarter. The notes are published weekly and are offered as a supplemental study aid to assist students in understanding the course material and in improving note taking skills.

Pharmacy 110	\$3.00 per quarter
Psychology 110	4.00
History 262	3.00
Chemistry 102	4.00
Math 108	3.00
Biology 121	3.00

Subscriptions are available in the

Programming Office, University Center,

Room 104

University . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

itself with fee matters or fee levels," Noble said. "The Board of Education has always had the authority to set student fees. I think it's implied they have the authority to waive those fees."

One scholarship program not recommended for funding, the high school honor scholarship program, was established in 1917 and benefits about 500 Montana students a year, according to a spokesman in the office of the commissioner of higher education.

Noble said that in the case of that fee waiver program, a state attorney general's opinion ruled that the board can grant fee waivers not authorized by the Legislature.

An attorney general's opinion has the force of law unless overturned by a court.

However, Rippingale suggested yesterday the Legislature should consider "making state law consistent with appropriations for fee fee waivers."

Points to consider in the fee waiver policy, she said, are emphasis on academic achievement, state benefit derived from out-of-state fee waivers, reciprocity between states in waiving fees, the relative priority of athletics and the non-duplication of other financial resources available to students.

The following is a list of waivers the fiscal analyst's budget lists as

Groups . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

funds from project coordinator Cindy Elliot.

After some discussion, in which ASUM Vice President Jeff Gray urged members not to make the allocation because MSBA is not a student organization, the board voted to allocate the money.

The \$280 will serve as seed money to pay the work-study salaries of two additional Student Action Center staff members who will both work 20 hours a week for the next three months helping MSBA compile the catalog.

The board also passed a resolution recommending four professors to the Faculty Senate for the appointment as the new CB faculty adviser. The four are: Bryan Black, assistant professor of philosophy; Larry Gianchetta, assistant professor of management; Philip Maloney, assistant

professor of foreign languages and Duane Pettersen, associate professor of interpersonal communications.

Jacobson invited interested delegates to help him set up a meeting on the role of financial aid on campus and also invited members to study his copy of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's proposed policy interpretation for Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

The proposed policy mandates equal funding for men's and women's sports, but Jacobson said the men's football and basketball programs may be exempt from the policy. This would mean women's sports would have to get the same amount as men's sports excluding the budgets for the men's basketball and football programs.

The officers, including UM's Daryl Sorenson, met with Jack Noble and discussed the budget proposals of the commissioner's office, the governor and the legislative fiscal analyst.

The regents will make their formal budget pitch before the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee for Education next Monday.

professor of foreign languages and Duane Pettersen, associate professor of interpersonal communications.

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LaFaver . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

LaFaver said his remarks about Western have been misrepresented in some news stories. He said he did not recommend Western be closed. "That wasn't the message we were trying to get across," he said.

What he did tell legislators Saturday was "We urge the Legislature to look closely at Western Montana College." He noted that enrollment at Western is now nearly half of what it was in 1974 when the staff report of the Montana Blue Ribbon Commission on Post-Secondary Education recommended closing the school. LaFaver then said, "It is doubtful that Western can remain a viable institution through the 1980s."

However, the commission's final report did not recommend the closure of Western.

LaFaver corrected himself in a news story in Tuesday's Montana Standard, saying he was comparing current enrollment with those of 1970 when the enrollment at Western peaked at about 1,000.

In looking at Western in the "long run," LaFaver's budget book says: "With projected declining enrollment for the total university system, state dollars may be better utilized if Western were closed. About \$1 million a year could be saved in such a situation."

Enrollment at Western for the fiscal year 1978 was 647 full-time equivalent (FTE) students, according to LaFaver. The school budgeted for 36.05 FTE faculty that fiscal year.

"Through the 1980s, some alternative needs to be considered for Western," LaFaver said Monday.

Ratios Unchanged

The student-faculty ratio, which determines the budget for faculty salaries, remains unchanged from 1977 in all three proposed university system budgets.

The ratios, written into the 1977 appropriations bill, House Bill 145, are: 19:1 at the University of Montana, Montana State University and Eastern Montana College; 16:1 at Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology and Northern Montana College; and 16.6:1 at Western.

In computing the ratios, 45 undergraduate credit hours are counted as one full-time student, and 36 graduate credit hours are

counted as one full-time graduate student.

The simplicity of the funding formula drew sharp criticism from the Missoula campus last year, as budget cuts forced the reduction of 60.64 FTE faculty positions and a smaller faculty pay raise than was written into the appropriations bill.

Last winter the Legislative Interim Finance Committee created a task force with representatives from the governor's budget office,

the commissioner's office, the Council of Presidents and UM students to hash out a new formula. The task force, headed by LaFaver, came up with no recommendations.

Monday, LaFaver blamed much of the task force's failure on officials in the university system.

"We got no cooperation from the university system," he said. "It was like pushing a wet noodle." He said it became apparent "this task force approach does not work."

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